113 YEARS OLD. Schaeription price, 12c a week; 50c a outh; \$6.00 a year.

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THE BULLETIN PRIZE TURKEYS farmers of New London counwho have fine flocks of turkeys are oking them over to select birds to weighed in for The Bulletin prizes at the market of the Somers Brothers in Norwich next Tuesday at noon. These blue-ribbon turkeys have been quite an attraction for several years and it is pleasant for the farmers to get full market prices for the best turkey and a bonus of \$10 added for

As good turkeys are raised in this county as are grown anywhere on the where. American continent and The Bulletin's premium takers will compare favorwith the bird selected for the of President Taft at the White

added, is likely to command about \$20 this year, and that is a pretty good

thee of donating the two best to the ock Nook home for children and the inty Home for children.

INVITING ENTERPRISE.

The attention of the New England irmer is called to the fact that the for the raising of cattle pastures of New England with chance of turning a good profit is kind are based upon scarcity, and packers declare that the chance f an over-supply of meat from any art of the country is very remote, even now prices promise to go higher rather than lower. The outok for a profitable production of resh meats was never better to today, here in New England. better than it

thought was prevalent that sestern beef was better than beef alsed here, but now that the prosses of doctoring meat to check deray are known, most any fresh, unthe Chicago dressed meats.

It has been pointed out that east-

erners go to a new country—to Al-perta, to raise wheat; to California, to alse fruit-and suffer all the privations of the ploneer. If these same people were willing to put up with same hardships, and to live in shacks and dugouts, and to work the same number of hours, they could make just as much money in New England as they could in the far west, the same lines of business.

A GREAT MISSIONARY MOVE-MENT.

conversion of the world Christianity is a large work to enter starvation.

spon, but the laymen of this country three years ago organized for this purpose and its members in five great rsements have reached about \$175,-960 a week, a total exceeding \$22,000,gressing. The annual convention was d in Baltimore this year, and with eference to its activity, The American of that city said:

sion of this Christianising crusade. It is not letting any grass grow under texplanation of the immediate success of the movement is to be found in the fact that it does not attempt to present something new or different from the standard southers as the various of the various There have preceded or else will

move on, growing as it travels. A generation is a comparatively short time in the swing of the centuries, but after all, time; like space and volume, is a mere matter of ratio in computing results. A movement which has developed so wonderfully in three years and which seems to be growing geometrical progression, cannot be forecasted as to its probable results by reference to ordinary standards."

SACRIFICED LIVES.

A census mertality bulletin makes the statement that from 100,000 to 200,000 infant lives are sacrified an-maily to preventable diseases. Of the total number of deaths, 691,-574 returned for 1903 from the entire registration area, it is stated in the colletin that nearly one-fifth were of

five years of age. It is declared that child is happier with a 25-cent tree. Here are the figures; More than one-eighth of a million

babies, under one year of age and fully 205,000 children, under five years of News and Courier: "The Louisiana age, died among about one-half of the policeman who killed four negroes total population of the United States since he got on the force seems to in the year mentioned. It is not continued probable that fully 200,000 some men who think he ought to be more died in those cities and states a convict." not included in the census bureau's death-registration area. In this con-

tion of the middle part of the last century, dating from the stillimation of the knowledge available as a result of the operation of the English laws for the registration of vital statistics (1837). Even in England, however, no systematic efforts have been made until very recent years to utilize to their utmost possibilities the facts already known. The infant moriality of England was higher for the years 1896 to 1900 than for the years 1861 to 1865, and no marked reduction in the early rates occurs until the present decade. "It is time that greater attention be given to the subject in the United States. The prompt registration of all births and the more careful and precise statement of causes of death by as 'convulsions' 'marasmus' 'debility' and the like should no longer be tol

can be determined." CHEERFULNESS AS AN ASSET.

This is the motto of the Society of Good Cheer, which has been char-tered under the laws of the state of New York and is preparing to or-ganize Good Cheer lodges in all the cities of the country and to send this fulness is an Asset!" to be posted in factories and business offices every-

This society makes it plain that "It

is not a charity."

Those who join must give a portion of their time and, where that is impossible, they are expected to give way to others who are ready to do

work in person.

One of the aims of the society is to encourage men to cheer up their friends and acquaintances when sick and convalescing.

Many men have an idea that when they are sick it is best to be left alone, a kind of independence that does not always work out well with the other

ety is that young ladies in visiting must go in pairs or groups and must Sometimes just the fact that young ladies have called and left a flower and a card will aid a convalescing

It is a real sunahine movement: and there is health and strength and progress in sunshine. This sort of a spirit is the real spirit of life and there cannot be too much of it.

person to a joy-a cheer that is indeed

EDITORIAL NOTES. Mrs. Stetson appears to feel sure

that being once a Christian Scientist is to always be a Christian Scientist.

asset of the other man, rather than as a valuable quality to cultivate our-The Kansans do not say "Tell it to the marines" any more, for they claim

"Tell it to the Danes" is just as ef-A Kansas man has married his mother-in-law. This is the most modern way of getting square with a mother-

Notice is given that Boston must will all perish within ten years of

Now that the hookworm has been found north of Mason and Dixon's line, it can no longer be alluded to as

If the man who thinks that he knows it all could just keep from telling you all about it, he would be

It must be admitted that glasses which make a snowstorm apparent. follow the convention now in session over forty million miles away, are time over trifles, and it is no un

Thanksgiving day.

Dr. L. B. Howe, who rescued twenty-five miners from the mouth of a burning filine does not need a medal to show that he is a hero. His crippled hands show that.

Philadelphia is to have a \$200 Christmas tree; and The Times re-

the absence of proper registration of which gets worse the more it is recti-

THE MAN WHO TALKS

Some men have such a prejudice against creeds that they do not wake up to the fact that they are really useful. There are social creeds as well as religious and moral creeds, as well as business creeds. A good motto for the shop or the home is often in reality a creed to live by. For instance: "Pay 160 cents on a dollar; be clean in body and mind; be a good friend and kind neighbor; be slow to believe slander and slower to circulate it," doesn't contain 23 articles, but believe slander and slower to circulate it." doesn't contain 33 articles, but it embodies all the essentials of honesty and honor, of uprightness and decency. Lived up to, it makes the kind of citizen the church must respect and the world cannot afford to lose. It is something that can be worn on the tablet of the heart—be a erated when the true cause of death worn on the tablet of the heart—be a matter of ready reference any moment—and always prove satisfactory to the wearer and doer. Here wearing and doing are as inseparable companions as faith and works there. It is practical, not merely ornamental.

The blowing leaf hath its mission which is to carpet and improve the earth and how neatly and compactly the wind packs them around the base of the rose bushes and vines and the rain comes and pats them down, the frost soon binds them together, and the frost.defying roots are made snug, so that whether their blanket of snow is denied them or not they shide for is denied them or not they abide for the summons of the sun which is get-ting high at Eastertide. A wind-borne maple leaf fell flat on the concrete walk before me the other day and it looked as beautiful as a yellow butter-fly. I saw in it at once the line of fly. I saw in it at once the line of beauty and the Gothic arch which were in it before man gave either a name or dreamed such things were in existence. I also saw these tree feed-ers which sit in the air upon the tree, as the sea-anemone sits in shallow sea water, and gathers the moisture and the bits of carbon dioxide in the cur-rents of air passing by which have been exhaled by breathing animals and giving out exygen to make the air pure again. We are all interrelated workers in the universe of God.

If you have a growing boy who is bashful and shy—who does not seem to care for the society of girls or women, do not worry about him, for he will find his place in life, and the chances are that he will fill it satisfactorily. He has his life to live out and what seem to you to be gross faults may be something else. It is easy for anxious parents to find fault easy for anxious parents to find fault even with good and promising chil-dren. It is a fact that shy boys ofter dren. It is a fact that shy boys often win most fame as men, and boys thought by their parents to be the most unpromising have become great captains of industry. Many parents spoil boys as men do round trunnels by driving them into square holes. Shy Billy was a boy who annoyed his parents by his flight from all strangers—he simply would not see them, but when he became a man he was selected as chairman of the strangers lected as chairman of the strangers' welcoming committee when his native town celebrated its 300th anniversary and he did it well. What's in a boy cannot be forced out—let it develop.

The little girl who defined for he teacher the word "gentleman" as "a man you do not know very well," de-served to be praised for it. She had not learned that "ho man is great to his valet," or that "familiarity breeds contempt." Right fresh from the reel of her observation came this concept as pat as you please. We are all so human and so much alike in some re-spects that one does not loom above another where the conversation is homely and elbows touch. Men who are great doers do not look different from the more moderate or shiftless persons about them when idling or in-dulging in play. George Washington may have been a good deal of a clown to Martha, just as Socrates was a lay lout to Xanthippe, his wife. No man lives and dies by one estimate upon his character and his conduct.

How easy it is for a person of com-plaining habit to make a case out against themselves. They are annoyed by trifles and incidentally fues all the

looking pretty that they have no time to listen to suffrage arguments." Good girls.

Five murderers were sentenced within a radius of forty miles of Boston on Thursday, and four of the victims were women. Are we a civilized people?

According to a Parisian fashion prophet, within twenty-five years the whole fashionable world will be so garbed that knee-pans will be always in sight.

Happy thought for today: Those who do not feel thankful every day, should make a revision of the year to find something to be thankful for on Thanksgiving day. taken as an omen of coming cold—the change we all so naturally dread.

As I look over the fruit trees in city yards I often wonder how often they are pruned—how well they are taken care of. Powell says every man should prune and cultivate his own trees, cut-ting out the suckers and thinning out the interlacing boughs or sprays and bulletin that nearly one-fifth were of Christmas tree; and The Times releasening the wood upon the branches to reduce waste energy and increase over one-fourth of children less than not make a Christmas, for many a child is happler with a 25-cent tree. the brute force of the figures representing the actual deaths is more impressive, however, than any ratios or than the rates of infant mortality, even if the latter could be computed in discovered that it is the one thing the absence of proper registration of which rets works the more it is recall. discovered that it is the one thing which gets worse the more it is rectified.

This is from the Charleston (S. C.)

News and Courier: "The Louisiana policeman who killed four negroes when it comes to trees or men too-few when the comes to tr

person on earth should look their part, if it had been we should the more readily recognize them singly or when in the mass. The men in prison look well enough when properly garded and well enough when properly garded and with the take up your work day by day more died in those cities and states not included in the census bureau's death-registration area. In this consistence of the conclusion that of all the diseases of infancy, having the median age one year, 47 per cent may be prevented; and that of the diseases of chilancy having the median age one year, 47 per cent may be prevented; and that of the diseases of chilanced having median age two to eight years, 67 per cent may be prevented.

"In the light of the figures quoted above it would seem that practical aspitation has only made a beginning in the work of preventing the occurrence of infant and child mortality. The ground has only been scratched over. Deep stirring of the soil and therefore the feet of the ground cover. Deep stirring of the soil and the feet and said not as sofily as available, with our present scientific and medical knewledge, for the guarding and medical knewledge, for the guarding of young human lives would produce starting, and, from all past human experience, almost unbelievable results. Public heating as function of government is itself only a cross-

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

The barge with its score of laughing and singing girls dipped over the curve of the hill and disappeared behind the arches. Dorothy made no pretence of waiting for the last echo of the voices, but hurried around to the water side of the cottage, where a certain delightful book and a hammock invited to comort.

"I suppose it was rather rude of menot to go with them this afternoon," she chided herself, as she dropped down among the cushions in a hammock, "but they'll be happy all afternoon, and I just had to be free."

Dorothy tried for a while to readher attention was oftener turned to the cliffs below the cottage, or to the blue surface of the lake than occupied with her book. And presently she gave up the effort. Really it wasn't any use fighting back the tide of thought.

Why, after a whole year of steadfast self-control should it all come

thought.

Why, after a whole year of steadfast self-control, should it all come
back to her with such tantalizing vividness? Of course she was right in
sending back the ring and the letters;
yes, even that unopened one. He
could never be the same to her again

puffing of a gasoline launch reached her ears, and she was able to make out the dim outline. Desperately she determined to keep afloat a little long-er. It seemed an age before the launch came within halling distance. A stal-wart-looking young man was aboard, who leaned over the gunwale and shouted to her to be ready as he pass-ed, then as the boat slipped close gave

have prepared us for them. In the arrangement of them nature has seemed to have had due regard for our incapacity to fully understand them and our ability to compass them. Few become upset by their troubles and the keen often profit by them. A trial that doesn't have something more in it for us than distress is a mighty rare trial if we are up to our opportunities.

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

long before governors and presidents issued elaborate formal Thanksgiving proclamations, long before turkey and cranberry sauce came to be essentials of the yearly festivals, long before a great nation was officially summoned year by year to observe a designated day.

But the advance of the centuries and But the advance of the centuries and the development of purely local institution into country-wide festival have not by any means carried us on so far that we do not need to pay heed to this gentle, yet stirring admonition from the long ago. Suppose we should begin at once to say to ourselves and others at least two or three times a day until next Thursday, "Be ye thankful," would it not be the best kind of preparation for the sincerest and happiest Thankasiying we have ever piest Thanksgiving we have ever

Here goes then. Be ye thankful, rich people, not so Be ye thankful, rich people, not so much for your mansions, yachts and automobiles, as for the chance to automobiles, as for the chance to ease the fearful pressure on so many poor and unfortunate men, in some such liberal fashion as Banker Ken-nedy of New York through his prince-Ty benefactions announced this very Thanksgving month, has done for the ignorant, the suffering and the sinful in all parts of the world.

Es ye thankful, poor people, for the foothold you have in God's world, for the chance to better your condition by thrift and industry, or if that is not possible, to endure poverty in such a way that you may make it an honorable, rather than a shameful condition. Be thankful, too, for the opportuntles to help those who are poorer than you.

one startled glance and cried out:
Dorothy! Thouk God came in time!"
The girl stared in dismay and shrank from his outstretched hands. "Ralph? Oh, I can't go into your hoat!"
In that moment there was a vivid flash and the mist closed them in. Dorothy realized only vaguely the torrents of rain that engulfed her canoe and the strong arms that pulled her out of the water and wrapped a heavy coat about her, so rapidly did it all happen.
It was an exciting the

"Mr. Hunter," said Dorothy then in "Mr. Hunter," said Dorothy then in the most impersonally polite tone she could command, "thank you for rescuing me. I want you to know that I appreciate it fully, but you surely understand I would not have signalled you if I had dreamed who you were." She took no notice of his murmured "Mighty lucky you didn't dream," but turned into the path that led homewards. He kept at her side, in spite of her exasperatingly polite assurance dess? Of course she was right in sensing back the ring and he letters; yes, even that unopened one. He could never be the same to her again a fetr—

Dorothy sprang to her feet and rushed down to where her cance tay on the little landing. Oh, how perfectly exasperating to be obliged to think about something one has resolved never to think about?

In five mintues she was skimming lightly over the water. She paddled with an almost feverish energy, as if each vigorous stroke contributed some thing of new poise. It might have been an hour, or less—she neither knew nor cared; she realized only that green islands were between herself and the scene of her late mental conflict. Then a sudden shadowing of the water and a surprisingly near rumble of thunder drew her attention to the wild clouds scudding up from the southwest. At the same instant she felt the freshening of the breeze and marked how it was rippling 721tlude of little waves shoreward.

Dorothy had not spent half her sammers at Winnipessukee without knowwhat that meant. "It's home now, or swim," she shought, and turned into the path that led home-wards. He kept at her side, in spite of her exasperatingly polite assurance that the would certainly see that she would not trouble him turned into the path that led home-wards. He kept at her sake, in spite of her cance in the see would not trouble him the ward that meant is a hour, or less—she neither, saying that he would certainly see that her saile to the cottags. Dorothy's child not contage to the she would not trouble and she walked along that, resaying that he would certainly see that her saile to the cottags. Dorothy's child not cottage. The native was almost only the path the cottage. The him the seen walk of severe her saile to the cottage. The him the walked along that lead to the cottage that her saile to the cottage. Dorothy's daily leading the sail have the cottage that he would certainly see that her saile to the cottage. The him the walked along that lead they sail had been and hour, or leading the s

I am so glad it's all settled." His arms were closing hungrily about her. But she drew quickly away. "No, no, it isn't settled at all. Do you expect to excuse yourself for not meeting me in Jersey City that afternoon and obliging me, a girl all alone there, depending on you, to miss my train in New York and have to hunt out a hotel and stay there all night? For all you appeared to care, I might have sat in the station all hight."
"Dorothy! I telegraphed to save you Dorothy! I telegraphed to save you

"Telegraphed? Are you sure? I never received any telegram." "I sent it about 5 o'clock—to the staincapacity to fully understand them and our ability to compass them. Few become upset by their troubles and the keen often profit by them. A trial that doesn't have something more in it for us than distress is a mighty rare trial if we are up to our opportunities. The live man never has so many troubles that life does not seem worth living to him. Few of us do as we please, but many of us find it profitable to do to please others. If we do not get what we expected out of life, perhaps we get something just as good.

"I sent it about 5 o'clock—to the station. I mpossible to meet you. Take next train home. Explain tomorrow.' And my letter the next day told you all about it—how father was taken seriouly ill that very noon, just after luncheon. We didn't expect him to live over night, and of course I couldn't leave home. He was ill for weeks." I must have been the letter I didn't read." The remark was just audible. But Hunter caught at it. "Is didn't understand." But that isn't why you sent the ring didn't understand. "But that isn't why you sent the ring back."

No, it wasn't that, Ralph. I didn't mind so much about your not meeting the Lyric theater in New York Nov. nee, but when they told me you had been engaged all the time to Miss Whitcomb I—" "No, it wasn't that, Ralph. I didn't

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cufe.
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Absorbs and Removes Stomach and Intestinal Gases and Makes the Breath Pure

The able researches of Dr. Stenhouse, published about the middle of the last century, excited considerable interest in charcoal and its wonderful absorbing powers. His experiments were directed to the depodrizing, as well as the absorbing qualities of charcoal, and he succeeded in proving beyond all question or doubt, that its properties of destroying the offensive odors of putrid vegetable and animal matter, depended, not alone, upon its antiseptic power, as had been generally supposed theretofore, but also on its quality of absorbing and oxidizing effluvia or noxious exhalations from the putrefying matters.

Many other noted physicians have

effluvia or noxious exhalations from the putrefying matters.

Many other noted physicians have since that time investigated this absorbent and oxidizing action, and one of them, Dr. Hunter, has also published an account of his experiments, showing the relative amount of the various gases taken up by the different kinds of charcoal.

Both Stenhouse and Hunter experimented with charcoal made from poplar, boxwood, coccanut shells, willow wood, and various other woods, and they found that charcoal made from willow wood possessed by far the most power of absorbing, deodorizing, oxidizing and destroying foul gases. It may be added here that animal charcoal, which is employed so extensively as a decolorizing agent, is very inferior to wood charcoal as an absorbent and deodorant.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are composed of charcoal made from the finest willow wood, the very best of all woods that can be used for this purpose. The addition of pure honey to these lozenges renders them so palatable that no one can possibly object to their taste.

When they are taken into the stomach they do not lie inert and inactive, but get busy at once in the good work of absorbing and oxidizing all foul gases, destroying disease germs, preventing the further formation of gases, stopping fermentation, fiatulence and decomposition of food, and cleansing

venting the further formation of gases, stopping fermentation, fiatulence and decomposition of food, and cleansing the stomach walls of catarrhal mucus. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are introduced into the system by being allowed to dissolve slowly in the mouth, where their cleansing action begins, rendering the breath pure and sweet, destroying any germs existing in the mouth, and removing tartar from the teeth.

Call up your druggist over the phone, and ask him his opinion of the power of charcoal as a stomach cleanser, gas absorbent and breath purifier; then request him to send you a box of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges for 25 cents. Also send us your name and address, and we will send you a trial sample free of charge. Address F. A. Stuart Company. 200 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

Writer.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—Morris Landaure, a well-known local financial writer, committed suicide this afternoon by jumping from a 16-story window down a light well in the Real Estate Trust company building in this city. The cause for the suicide has not yet been learned. He resigned his position with a local brokerage house three days ago. Landaeur was 55 years old, and had done considerable work for New York publications.

Disbarred Attorney Commits Suicide Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 19.—Joseph H. C. Denman, an attorney, who was disbarred from practice two weeks ago, shot himself to death in his office today. The Indianapolis Bar association brought the disbarment proceedings against Denman, alleging that he defrauded a client.

Cough Weather

When the weather is cold and when the weather is cold and stormy most of us are more or less subject to the unpleasant experience of colds, with the consequent wearing strain of the cough and the danger of more serious trouble apt to fol-

more serious trouble apt to follow neglect.

People who practice deep
breathing and who use ordinary
care to avoid sudden changes of
temperature, dampness and exposure, are less liable to take
cold than those of less methodical habits. At the first sign of
a cold steps should be taken to
check it. A simple, inexpensive
and effective remedy is made by
mixing two ounces of Glycerine,
a half-ounce of Virgin Oil of
Pine compound pure and eight
ounces of pure Whisky. It is
claimed by the Leach Chemical
Co., of Cincinnati, who prepare
the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine
compound pure for dispensing the genuine Virgin Oil of compound pure for dispensing through druggists, that a teaspoonful of this mixture four appointul of this mixture four actions of the control of times a day will break up a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable.

3 Shows Dally , WEEK OF O

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Sets of teeth that fit, from \$8.00. Gold Crowns, 22 karat, \$5.00. Bridge Work Special (our own system), absolutely impossible for teeth to break off, \$5.00. Fillings from 50c.

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We are overstocked with Fall Shoes and shall offer

them for sale below manufacturers' cost. You

will save money by taking advantage of these ex-

ceptional bargains in High Grade Shoes for Men.

MEN'S SNAPPY SHOES in all leather, made to sell for \$5.00 and \$6.00 per pair—our. prices \$3.00 and \$3.50 per pair.

MEN'S HIGH CUTS OIL GRAIN, 12 to 15 inches, made to sell for \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.00 and \$7.00 per pair—our prices \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00 per pair.

WOMEN'S SHOES in Gun Metal, Viel Kid, Patent Colt Cloth Top, made to sell for \$2.50 and \$8.00 per pair—our price \$2.00 per pair.

WOMEN'S SHOES, made to sell for \$3.50 and \$4.00—our price \$2.75 per pair. (This lot includes Black Ooze Patent Colt and Gun Metal.)

We also have a full line of RUBBERS-"Goodyear," "Hood," "Candee"

SPECIAL-MEN'S "DOUGLASS" at \$2.00 per pain

and "Boston" makes. Reasonable prices.